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ROUTE 4, BOX 550 MOBILE, ALABAMA

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CAMELLIA CATALOG 1959

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

PRICES: This price list cancels all previous quotations and the prices quoted herein are subject to change without notice. All quotations are for immediate acceptance and subject to stock being unsold.

TERMS: Cash with order.

TRANSPORTATION: Customer assumes all costs and risks of transportation. You may specify method you prefer, or leave the choice to us. Only "mailable" sizes can be shipped by parcel post. On parcel post orders, please include adequate postage. We will refund any amount not used. On express or motor freight shipments, charges are collect, unless otherwise arranged. You may estimate cost by using the following approximate weights: Pot—½ lb.; Quart—2 lbs.; gallon—6 lbs.; 2 gal.—12 lbs.; 4 gal.—25 lbs.; 1-1½'—20 lbs.; 1½-2'—30 lbs.; 2-3'—40 lbs.; 3-4'—75 lbs.; 4-5'—150 lbs.

CLAIMS: All claims (except for errors in labelling) must be made on receipt of plants. We shall be glad to rectify any mistake made by us, but it is agreed that in no instance will our liability be more than the price of the plant.

GUARANTEE: All plants are guaranteed to be true to name and in good condition when they leave the nursery. We cannot, however, guarantee them to live, or flower, or guarantee them in any other way. Certain Camellia varieties when grafted sometimes bloom variegated even though the parent is not variegated, and for this reason we cannot guarantee grafted Camellias to be true to color in this respect.

PACKING CHARGE: We require a 50c packing charge on orders totalling less than \$4.00.

HOW TO START A COLLECTION

Are you baffled by all the variety names and synonyms of Camellias? Then let us help you select varieties to start with—varieties we ourselves would select if we were starting over. We recommend strongly the one-gallon size as a starter. These plants are large enough usually to have bloom buds, and if you leave the selection up to us we will pick varieties with buds.

VARIETIES TO START A COLLECTION

PINK: *Blush Hibiscus, Debutante, *Elegans, *Gen. George Patton, Lallarook, *Pink Perfection, Rose Dawn, Rosea Superba, *Thelma Dale.

RED: *Blood of China, *C. M. Hovey, Imperator, Mathotiana, Mrs. Chas. Cobb, *Prince Eugene Na-

poleon, Prof. Sargent.

WHITE: Alba Plena, *Frizzle White.

VARIEGATED: *Emperor of Russia Var., *La Peppermint, *Lady Mary Cromartie Var., *Nagasaki, Rose Dawn Var., Rosea Superba Var.

STARTING COLLECTION: Four different varieties in one-gallon cans, selected for vigorous growth, excellence of blooms, and minimum need for special care. We reserve the right to substitute plants of equal or greater value in the same color if necessary.

Four Plants for

COLLECTION FOR COLDER AREAS

In the list of varieties above, we have marked varieties considered more cold tolerant with an asterisk (*). Other cold-resistant varieties in the general alphabetical listings which follow are also marked with an asterisk (*) and may, of course, be ordered separately.

COLD WEATHER COLLECTION: Four Camellia varieties in one-gallon cans, especially selected for colder climates. You may specify varieties or colors, or leave selection to us. We reserve the right to substitute cold-resistant varieties of equal or greater value in the same color if necessary. Shipped express only.

Four plants for

\$5.00

COLLECTION OF NINE

We offer nine different varieties growing in quart cans in this collection. These usually bloom one season later. You may specify varieties from the list above or leave selection to us. We reserve the same right of substitution as in other collections. Shipped express only (weight about 19 pounds).

Nine plants in quart cans for_____

All plants in the above collections will be individually labeled and are guaranteed true to name.

The Starting Collection, Cold Weather Collection, and Collection of Nine are shipped by express only. You pay transportation charges. If you wish to prepay charges—as for a gift order—allow about \$2.50 for a 400-mile shipment, \$3.50 for a 1000-mile shipment. We will refund any overage.

CAMELLIAS

Camellias are just beginning to approach their deserved place in the horticultural world, and certainly they belong with Orchids and Roses in the top echelon of blooms which are prized for outstanding individual beauty. Two added characteristics of Camellias place them at the very pinnacle among ornamental plants. These are, first, the lustrous evergreen beauty of the plants themselves, in either a landscape setting or in a container, and secondly, the winter-blooming habit which provides outdoor or conservatory blooms at a time when most other flowering shrubs have no blooms. Camellias cannot be adequately described in words. They have to be seen to be believed.

By selecting the proper varieties, the Camellia grower may have blooms in his garden or greenhouse from late August to early April. We have indicated the approximate blooming time for each variety listed below by the use of the symbols **E**, **M**, and **L** for early, mid-season, and late. In general, early varieties bloom before Christmas, midseason varieties from Christmas to early February, and late varieties in February and March in this area. Of course there is much overlapping, and we have marked some varieties with two symbols to indicate this. In some seasons blooms come sooner or later than their normal bloming times.

CAMELLIA JAPONICA

The species of Camellia most widely grown for ornamental purposes is **Camellia japonica**. Known in the Old South for many years as "Japonicas," plants of this species, like all the others, are native to the Orient and came to Western gardens by way of China and Japan.

GENERAL VARIETY LIST

All the varieties listed for starter collections on the previous page are described in this list, together with additional varieties of proven merit. All cold-resistant varieties are marked with an asterisk (*). This rating represents our own opinion, guided by advice from our customers and observations of others, but is subject to error of course. We invite suggestions. We have a small, loyal group of customers on Long Island who have found Camellias hardy in that area and they have added greatly to our knowledge of Camellia hardiness.

A few of the more outstanding rare varieties are listed on page 8 as "Future Favorites" and are available at moderate prices. The very newest varieties, available in many cases only as grafts and therefore more expensive, are listed in the Camellia Collectors' Price List, pages 9-24. Rooted cuttings (available after about November 15th) and sizes larger than 3-ft. are also listed in the Camellia Collectors' Price List.

Varieties with the check mark (\vee) , are those available in the Starting collections on the previous page.

* ADOLPHE AUDUSSON. (M). Very large semi-double Red, petals heavy and folded, sometimes mixed with stamens. Large, dark green leaves, vigorous growth. Pot: \$.65; Qt. can: \$1.00; Gal. can: \$1.75 4-gal. can (1½-2'): \$5.00.



4-gal. $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$ & 2-gal. Camellias

* ADOLPHE AUDUSSON VAR. (M). Same as above, strikingly marked with White.

Pot: \$.75; Qt. can: \$1.20; Gal. can: \$2.00; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2')$: \$6.00; (2-3'): \$8.25.

ALBA PLENA. (EM). Large, Snow-White formal double, blooming from October through January, and one of the oldest and most outstanding Camellia varieties. Indeed, it is the classic white Camellia, and is unexcelled as a corsage flower. Plants are vigorous, with bright green leaves usually variegated yellow on the last growth of the season. ALBA PLENA plants have a reputation of being hurt by severe cold and we advise persons whose plantings are subjected to severe cold to take precautions.

Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{\circ})$: \$4.00; (2-3): \$6.00.

* BLOOD OF CHINA (VICTOR EMMANUEL). Large semi-double to loose peony Salmon Red. Very late. Compact, spreading growth.

Pot \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal .can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{\circ})$; \$4.00; $(2-3^{\circ})$; \$6.00.

- * BLUSH HIBISCUS. (M). Large single to semi-double. White with Blush Pink center. Large, dark green leaves.
- Pot: \$.50; Gal. can: \$1.50.
- * C. M. HOVEY (COL. FIREY). (L). Not to be confused with MATHOTIANA VAR., which was formerly sold under this name, this is a large, flat formal double.
- Dark Red. Growth is rather slow. Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{\circ})$: \$4.00; (2-3'): \$6.00.
- * C. M. WILSON. (M). This sport of ELEGANS is a beautiful Silvery Pink, paling toward the edge to blush Pink and White. The Pink color is similar to that of HIGH HAT, and the Golden anthers against this background make a picture that is unbelievably beautiful.

Pot: \$.65; Qt. can: \$1.00; Gal. can: \$1.75; 2-gal. can:

\$2.50; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{\circ})$: \$5.00 $(2-3^{\circ})$: \$7.00.

* CHARLOTTE BRADFORD. (M-L). Phlox Pink variegated White. Sport of MRS. BALDWIN WOOD. (One of the trio which includes MRS. BALDWIN WOOD and THELMA DALE.) Large, irregular semi-double to rose form double.

Pot: \$.65; Qt. can: \$1.00; Gal. can: \$1.75; 2-gal. can Graft: \$3.00; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$ Graft: \$5.00; (2-3)

Graft: \$7.00.

DEBUTANTE. (E-M). Beautiful Soft Pink, large full peony form. Vigorous, upright growth. Outstanding as a corsage flower.

- Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{2})$: \$4.00; (2-3): \$6.00.
- * DR. TINSLEY. (M). Very Pale Pink at base shading to Deeper Pink at edge with reverse side Flesh Pink. Medium semi-double shaped like a wild rose. Upright, compact growth.

Pot: \$.65; Qt. can: \$1.00; Gal. can: \$1.75.

* ELEGANS (Pink). (E-M). The original ELEGANS was solid Pink so the variegated form should be designated ELEGANS VAR. Specify pink or variegated when ordering to prevent confusion. See description below.

Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50.

- * ELEGANS VAR. (E-M). Very large variegated, peonyform blooms that are truly "elegant." Varies, with some blooms Solid Pink, others splotched with White. Form varies from tight peony flowers having many hundreds of tiny petaloids, to a loose peony form revealing yellow stamens. Qt. can: \$1.00.
- * EMPEROR OF RUSSIA VAR. (ASPASIA). (M). Scarlet, blotched with White; large multi-center peony form. Upright, compact growth, with very large, dark green leaves.
- Gal. can: \$1.50.
- * EUGENE LIZE (LADY JANE GREY). (M-L). Light Rose Pink marbled and splashed White. Large semidouble to peony form. Slow, compact growth. Flowers are not quite as dark as in illustration. Pot: \$.75; Gal. can: \$2.00; (1½-2') Graft (4-gal.): \$6.00; 2-3' Graft (4-gal.): \$8.25.
- FLOWER TIME (KIKUTOJI). (E). A delightful formal double, Deep Red blotched White, which we are listing this year under a new translation of the Japanese name. Rather small, ideal for corsage or boutonniere purposes. Vigorous, bushy growth, with narrow, twisted leaves.

Pot: \$.75; Qt. can: \$1.20; Gal. can: \$2.00; 2-gal. can: \$2.75; 4-gal. Graft (1½-2'): \$6.00.

- * FRIZZLE WHITE. (M). White. Large semi-double with wavy, crinkled petals. Vigorous, spreading growth.
- Gal. can: \$1.50; 5-qt. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2')$: \$4.00; 4-gal. can (2-3'): \$6.00.
- * GEN. GEORGE PATTON. (M-L). Bright Pink. Large, rose form double, showing stamens when fully open. Vigorous, upright, open growth. Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25.
- * GLEN 40. (M-L). Large deep Red formal to Rose form double. An outstanding variety. Slow, compact growth. Pot: \$.65; Qt. can: \$1.00; Gal. can: \$1.75; 5-qt. can: \$2.50; 4-gal. can Graft $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{\circ})$: \$5.00; $(2-3^{\circ})$: \$7.00.
- * HERME. (JORDAN'S PRIDE). (M). Large semi-double Pink, with irregular White border and streaks of Deep Pink. Upright growth. There are many beautiful sports of HERME, including BEAUTY OF HOL-LAND, LOOKAWAY, and SPRING SONNET. Pot: \$.65; Qt. can: \$1.00; Gal. can: \$1.75; 4-gal. can $(\frac{1}{2}-2')$: \$5.00.

IMPERATOR (FRENCH). (M). Dark Red, very large peony form. Upright, open growth, with distinctive large, round leaves.

Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can:

\$2.25.

- * LA PEPPERMINT (BRILLIANT VAR.) (M-L), Formal double, White, striped Light Rose, some flowers Solid Rose. A delightful variety, with excellent, compact growth.
- Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$: \$4.00.
- MRS. CHAS. COBB. (E-M). Large peony, Dark Crimson with Golden stamens. One of the darkest colored Red Camellia varieties. Lush, dense foliage.
- Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2')$: \$4.00.
- * NAGASAKI. (M). Rose Pink marbled White in varying degrees. Very large, semi-double with large outer petals and a few small center petals lying flat. Slow, spreading, open growth.

Gal .can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$:

\$4.00.

- * LADY MARY CROMARTIE VAR. (LA REINE VAR.) (M-L). Deep Pink splotched White. Large semi-double to peony form with loose petals and stamens intermixed with center petals. Vigorous, compact, upright
- Pot: \$.60; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2')$: \$4.00.
- LALLAROOK (LAUREL LEAF). (M-L). Large, regular double, with petals curved inward at edges. Color varies from Light Salmon Pink to Deep Rose, frequently blotched with White. Narrow, pointed leaves,
- deeply veined.
 Pot: \$.60; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can
- * MADGE MILLER. (M). White. Medium large, anemone form. Medium upright growth. Blooms were perfect after our extreme winter of 1957-58. Gal. can: \$2.00; 5-qt. can: \$2.75.
- * MARY CHARLOTTE. (M). Light Pink. Medium large, anemone form. Vigorous, compact, upright growth. Pot: \$.65; Gal. can: \$1.75; 2-gal. can: \$2.50.
- MATHOTIANA (PURPLE DAWN, MATHOTIANA RU-BRA, PURPLE EMPEROR). (M-L). Very large roseform double, sometimes showing stamens. Flower is Deep Red, outer edge of petals turning Purple as the flower gets older. An outstanding corsage flower.
- Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{\circ})$: \$4.00; $(2-3^{\circ})$: \$6.00.
- * PINK PERFECTION (FRAU MINNA SEIDEL. (E-L). Perfect double blooms of Clear Shell Pink, flowering profusely from November through March. This is

one of the most widely popular Camellia varieties. Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal .can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^{\circ})$: \$4.00; $(2-3^{\circ})$: \$6.00.

- * PRINCE EUGENE NAPOLEON (POPE PIUS IX). (M). Cherry Red. Medium large, formal double with many small, rounded petals which are progressively smaller toward the center. Medium, compact, upright growth.
- Gal. can: \$1.50; 4-gal. can (1½-2'): \$4.00; (2-3'): \$6.00.
- PROF. C. S. SARGENT. (E-M). Medium to large Crimson, of distinctive full peony or pom-pom form.

Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50.

ROSE DAWN. (E-L). Medium large rose form double to regular double, Deep Rose Pink, blooming freely even We have blooms from November when young. through March.

Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can:

\$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$: \$4.00.

ROSE DAWN VAR. (E-L). Same as above, splotched white.

Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can (1½-2'): \$4.00.

ROSEA SUPERBA. (M-L). Truly "superb," this is a Pink sport of MATHOTIANA. Very large rose form double. Vigorous, compact, upright growth. Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2^2)$: \$4.00.

ROSEA SUPERBA VAR. (M-L). Marked in varying degrees with White.

Pot: \$.65; Gal. can: \$1.75; 2-gal. can: \$2.50; 4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2')$: \$5.00.

SWEETHEART. (Pat. No. 1562) (L). Pink, formal double, bushy upright growth. The 1958-59 All-America Camellia Selection. Gal. can (Graft): \$7.50; 4-gal. can (1-11/2'): \$12.50;

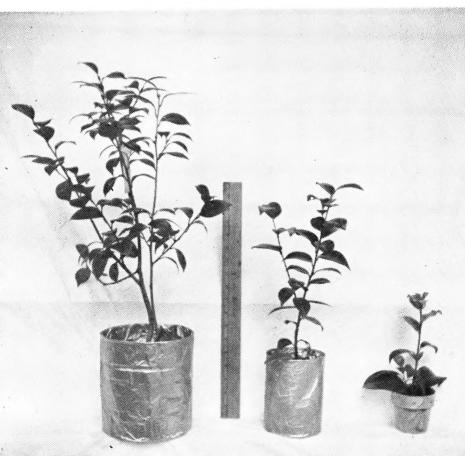
12" can (2-3') Graft: \$32.50.

* THELMA DALE (M-L). Outstanding Pink sport of MRS. BALDWIN WOOD. Large irregular semi-double to loose peony to rose form double, of a beautiful delicate Phlox Pink color. (The variegated form of this

Solid Pink sport is CHARLOTTE BRADFORD.)
Pot: \$.60; Qt. can: \$.80; Gal. can: \$1.50; 2-gal. can: \$2.25; 4-gal. can (1½-2'): \$4.00.

WHITE EMPRESS. (E-M). One of the best of the informal Whites, with large petals of good texture, somewhat twisted, one or two mixed through the central stamens. Very large semi-double, with fluted petals. Vigorous, compact, upright growth. Pot: \$.75; Qt. can: \$1.20; Gal. can: \$2.00; 2-gal. can: \$2.75; 4-gal. can (1½-2'): \$6.00.

Gallon, quart, and pot size Camellias shown with 18-inch ruler



FUTURE FAVORITES

The following varieties are selected for this group for two reasons. First, each is a variety we consider an all-time winner in quality of bloom. Second, we can offer each variety on own root in at least one size, reducing the cost to you below what grafts would cost.

- * BETTY SHEFFIELD. (M). White striped and blotched Red and Pink. Large, semi-double to loose peony form with stamens mixed in slightly waved petals. Pot: \$1.00; Gal. can (graft): \$4.50; 4-gal. can (1-1½') Graft: \$6.50; (1½-2') Graft: \$8.00.
- ELIZABETH LE BEY. (M). Light Rose Pink, large hemispherical full peony form, with large petals and stamens intermixed with large petaloids standing erect. Vigorous pendulous growth.

Pot: \$1.00; Gal. own-root: \$2.50; Gal. Graft: \$4.50;

4-gal. Graft (1-1½'): \$6.50; (1½-2'): \$8.00.

* FINLANDIA VAR. (MARGARET JACK). (E-M). White streaked with Crimson, large semi-double with swirled and fluted petals. One of the outstanding variegated Camellias.

Pot: \$.85; Gal. Graft: \$3.75; 4-gal. Graft (1-11/2'): \$5.50; $(1\frac{1}{2}-2')$: \$7.00.

FLOWERWOOD. (M). (Pat. No. 1004). This breathtaking blood-red bloom, when typical, has delicate saw-toothed serrations on the edges of the petals. Other characteristics similar to MATHOTIANA, of which it is a sport. Large, heavy, and double, it makes a gorgeous corsage. Excellent growth.

Qt. can: \$1.45; Gal. can: \$2.25; 2-gal. can Graft: \$4.00:

4-gal. can $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$ Graft: \$6.25.

- MATHOTIANA SUPREME. (M-L). A sport of MATHO-TIANA, with stamens interspersed among the petals. Pot: \$.85; Gal. can: \$2.25; 2-gal. can Graft: \$4.50; 4-gal. can Graft (1½-2'): \$5.50.
- NINA AVERY. (M). Semi-double to peony form, with crinkled, erect central petals irregularly mixed with White stamens, tipped Light Brown. White, washed Pose Pink.

Pot: \$.75; Qt. can: \$1.20; Gal. can; \$3.00; 2-gal. can (Graft): \$3.75; 4-gal. can (Graft): \$6.00.

* TOMORROW. (E-M). Strawberry Red. Extremely large, semi-double with irregular petals and large petaloids, sometimes of full peony form with mixed petals and petaloids. Very vigorous, open, slightly pendulous growth. TOMORROW was the top show winner in the 1957-58 season. Outdoor blooms were superb in spite of record cold.

Pot: \$1.50; Gal. can (own-root): \$3.50; Gal. can Graft: \$5.50; 4-gal. Graft $(1-1\frac{1}{2})$: \$10.00; $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$: \$11.50.

* VILLE DE NANTES. (M). Still the most popular and outstanding show-flower of all Camellias. Large semidouble, with some petals often partially or wholly fimbrated, some petals Deep Red and others often almost entirely White. Inner petals are often creped, with center petals in some flowers standing upright to resemble rabbit ears. Blooms vary greatly—even on the same bush. Slow, compact growth. (LADY KAY is a sport of this variety).

Pot: \$.85; Gal. can Graft: \$3.75; 2-gal. can Graft: \$4.50;

4-gal. can graft $(1-1\frac{1}{2})$: \$5.50; $(1\frac{1}{2}-2)$: \$7.00.

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に用	SD		Σ				*5.00	*6.00		*7.50			
Lt P	ED		E-M				1,50						
Sa P	SD		M-L				*5.50	*7.00	*10,00	*12.50			
White	FD		I		99.		1.50	2.25		00.4			
R (&W)	J P		×				*5,50	1)			
DpP&W		FD-RFD	×	.55			8.8						
Red	SD-P	Q,	×				2.25	3.00					
P & R	R SD-A	Α-	×				*4.50	*6.25					
Pink	Ω.		E-I	.95	1.25		*5°00	*6.00	*7.50	%6°00			
W & R	٦ -		E-M		1.50		*5.50						
Red	SD		M-I				00.8*						
P & W	W SD		×	.45	.65	1.00	1.75	*3,00		*5.00		*17.00	
Pink	Q.		M		1.50		*5.50	*7.00					
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					MALLABLE	314		SHO	SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR PREIGHT ONLY	TESS OR	MOIOR FR	EIGHI ON	LI	
Ü	Caution	Ω	DESCRIPTION	ON	ROOTED	PoT	QUART	GALLON	2-GAL.	-17	-GAL. or	4-GAL. or LARGER CONTAINER	CONTAINE	2
ARIETY	-Code	COLOR	FORM	SEASON	CUTING	4-8"	5-10"	10-15"	15-20"	1-12	18-21	2-31	3-41	4-5
io-no-hanagata		W & W	SD-P	×				2,25						
nderella (Pat.#1281) 1.6	_	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	SD	×	1.00		1,85	*4.75	*5.75	*6.75	*8.25			
ara Brooks		W(&P&R)	SD-A	×				*3.75						
ara Green		Dp Ro	P-A	M				*4.50	*5.50		*8.00			
audia Phelps		P & W	SD	M_L	•55		1,20	2.00	2.75		00°9*			
ower White		White	<u>a</u>	M	.55	.75	1.20	2.00	2.75	4.50			12,50	17.50
ollettii	7	R & W	Д	E-M	.55	1.20	2.00			00.9*	*8.25	*12,50		
Jonial Dame		W(&BIP)	SD-P	×				*6.50	*8.50					
lonial Lady	1,3	W & R	SD	M		.85	1.40	*3.75	*4.50			*9.50		
omte de Nesselrode		원 유 교	SD-P	M-L			1.20	2.00						
oral Pink Lotus		Pink	SD	×						*15.00				
ountess of Orkney	9	W & R	RFD	M				*4.50						
rinkly Red		R-Pu	SD	ı		.50					3.50	2.00		
Ward)	1,2,4,6	RoP&W	Д	VE	•55			*3.00	*3.75	% ⁴ °50			*12,50	
		DpP-RoR	CH.	VE	.55		1.20	*3,00	*3.75	*4.50		*8.25	*12.50	
ave C. Strother		BI	SD-A	M-L				*4.50	*5°50					
awson Pink		Др Р	SD					*4.50				,	1	1
ebutante	6,9	Lt P	Ы	E-M		9,	.80	1.50	2.25		00° 7	9	9.50	14.50
essa Thompson		Cr. W	Δ	H-I				*5.50						
onckelarii	Н	REW	SD	M		.85				*5.50	\$7.00			*50.00
onckelarii Tea Garden	Н	R&W	SD	M	•65			*3.75	*4.50	*5.50	*7.00		*17.50	*25.00
onna Kav (Arrabella)		Or R	SD	M-L			and the same of th	*8°00	*10°00					
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Dp-Deep; La--Lavender; Lt--Light; Oc--Orchid;

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	~	4-5"																							
X	CONTAINE	3-41					*11,00	1								#10 KD	0 20	7.70							
I CHT ON	LARGER (2-31	\$1 k	27°00			*7.00				2	200				#Q 24	3.5	3	8	3					
OTOR FRE	4-GAL. or LARGER CONTAINER	13-21	47.2 KD	O(• >T					*19,50	00,00	200	200		00° 8%			00.7	200	200	7.00	2	OΟ **			00°6%
ESS OR M	-47	1-121							*15.00	*6.50				*6.50								*6.50			*7.50
SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	2-GAL.	15-20"	*7 00	00.9*					*10,00	*5.50)		*5.50				2.25					*5.50	*7.00		
SHI	GALLON 2-GAL.	10-15"	*5.50	*5°,00°	% % % %	*10.00	1.75	00.8*	%8°00	*4.50	1,75	*5.50	% 7×	*4.50	1.75	*3.00	1.50				*8.00	*44.50	*5.50	00°8*	*5.00
	QUART	101-9					1.00								1,00	1,20	80	1.00	.80						
BIE	POT	18-4	1,50				.65			1.00	990			1,00			99.	.65				1,00			
MAILABLE	ROOTED	CUTING					•45		1.75			1,20	.75		57°	.55		.45	07.	.55					
	Z	SEASON	E-M	M-L	M-L	M	×	E-M	×	M-L	M-L	M-L	Σ	M-L	I	E-M	M	M	×	M	M	F-1	E-L	M	M
	DESCRIPTION	FORM	Ъ	SD	SD	FD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	FD	A-P	A	A	FD-SD	SD	SD	O4	Ы	RFD	SD-P
	DE	COLOR	R & W	Lt R	DpR(&W)	W & R	BIP&P	R-Pu	SaRo	¥. & P	W (&P)	ρ.	SfP	Red	LtP	R & W	RoP(&W)	RoP&W	P&W	White	Pink	LtRoP	P & W	DpR-Pu	LtP
	Caution	Code	1,2,5 R & W								p	d Pink				٦		Var.							
	1	VARLETY	Dr. John D. Bell	Dr. King	Dr. Newsom	Dr. Kalph Gladen	Dr. Tinsley	Dr. W. H. McIntosh	Drama Girl	Duchess of Covington	Duchess of Sutherland	Duchess of Sutherland	Eclatante	Edwin H. Folk	Eleanor Hagood	Eleanor of Fair Oaks	Elegans (Chandler)	er)	Elizabeth Arden	Elizabeth Boardman	Elizabeth Fleming	Elizabeth Le Bey	Elizabeth le Bay Var.	Em Hyer	Emily Wilson

					MAILABLE	BIE		SH	SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	RESS OR 1	MO'IOR F'R	EIGHT ON	LY	
	Caution	DE	DESCRIPTION		ROOTED	POT	QUART	GALLON	2-GAL.	4	4-GAL. OR	LARGER	LARGER CONTAINER	
VARLEII	Code	COLOR	FORM	SEASON	CUT'NG	8-47	5-10"	10-15"	15-20"	1-131	12-21	2-31	3-4"	4-51
Emmett Barnes		White	SD	闰		1.00		*4.50	*5.50	*6.50	00°8*			
Emmett Pfingstl		DpR&W	SD-P	E-M		1.00		*3.75	*4.50		*7.00	*9.50		
Emperor of Russia		Red	Ω4	M				1.50			00° †	00.9		
Emperor of kussia Var.		R & W	Ω.,	M				1.50			00° 7			
		Pink	Ω4	M	•55	.75		*3.00	*3.75	*4.50	%6°C0			
Eugene Bolen	٦	Red	SD	M		1.00	1,20	*3.00	#3.75	*4.50	*6°CO	*8.25		
Eugene Lize	7	RoP&W	SD-P	M-L	.55	.75		2.00			00°9*	*8,25		
Eugenia Howell		DpRo&W	<u>A</u>	E-M				*17.50	-					
raith		HOP84W	SD-A	M				*6.50						
Filo Junior		LtP	C.	M				*5.50						
rimbriata	6,7	White	FD	ഥ	07.			1.50	2.25	3.00	7.00	00°9	9.50	
Finlandia Var.		W & R	SD	M	,65	.85		*3.75		*5.50	*7.00			
Flame		DpR	SD	M	\$9.	.85		*3.75		*5.50	*7.00			
Flame Var.	1,2	R & W	SD	M	.65	\$85		*3.75		* 5°50	*7.00	*9.50		
Flamingo		LtP	SD	M				*8.00						
Florence Stratton		WEEP	RFD	T			1,00	1.75	2.50		5.00	7.00		16.00
Flower Time (Kiku-toji)	_	R & W	FD	园	.55	.75	1,20	2.00	2.75	*4.50	00°9*			
Flowerwood (Pat. #1004	<u> </u>	R(-Pu)	RFD-FD	M-L			1.45	2.25	00°7*		*6,25	*8.50		
Frank Gibson		W-Cr	A	E-M		1,00		*4.50	*5.50	*6.50	%8°00			
Frau Geheimrat Oldevig		DpP(&W)	SD	×				1.75	2.50					
Fred Sander	1,2	Red	SD	M	.75	1.00		*4.50	*5.50	*6.50	*8,00			
Fred Sander Var.	1,2	R & W	SD	M	°75		1,60	%t°50		*6.50	%8°00	*11,00	*16.00	
Frizzle White		White	SD	M				1.50	2,25	00.4	00°9	9.50		

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	R.	4-51															*20 00	2				16.00			
NLY	CONTAINER	3-41										0 50								*16 00			*12.50		
REIGHT O	LARGER	2-31	*13.00				00°9	*7.00	*7.00)		9	9							%11.00			*8,25		
MOTOR F	4-GAL. or	13-21	00*6*				00.7	*5.00	*5.00			7, 00))				*7.00	*7.00		*8,00		5.00	*6,00		*12,50
PRESS OR	4	1-131						*3.75				3,00))	*15.00									*4, 50		
SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	2-GAL.	15-20"	*6.00		2,25		2.25	2.50	2,50		*7.00	2,25					3.00	*4.50	*5.50	*5.50	2.50	2.50	*3.75		*7.00
SH	GALLON	10-15"	*5.00	*3.00	1,50	*4.50	1.50	1.75	1.75	1.80	*5.50	1,50	1.50	*8.00	*5.00	*3.75	2.25	*3.75	*4.50	*4.50	1.75	1.75	*3.00	2,25	*5.50
	QUART	5-10"		1,20	80			1.00	1,000							1.40			1,60	1.60		1.00	1,20		
BIE	POT	118-7		.75			9.	•65	.65	.85						.85	.85					.65		.85	1.50
MAILABLE	ROOTED	CULING					07°				1.20	07°						•65		.75			•55		1,20
	N	SEASON	M-L	Σ	M-L	M-L	×	M-L	M-L	M	E-M	M	M	M	E-M	闰	M	X	×	E-M	M	×	闰	X	E-M
	DESCRIPTION	FORM	A	P-A	RFD	RFD	SD-A-P	FD-RFD	FD-RFD	RFD-P	SD-A	SD-P	P-A	SD	SD	P-A	SD-P	SD	SD	Ъ	RFD	SD	Ъ	SD	RFD
		COLOR	White	DpR	Pink	P & W	R & W	DoR	R & W	RoP	RoP	R(&W)	Orrem	CoRoP	W & R	R & Pu	White	P(&W)	Old Ro	LtP-P	White	P & W	LtP	4 White	W & P
	Caution	Code		ar.		Var.		7	٦													1,3 P & W	1,2,4,6	7	
	V A B T B A V	T T G T W W	Frosty Morn	Gen. Dwt. Eisenhower	Gen. George Patton	Gen. George Patton Var.	Gigantea	Glen 40	Glen 40 Var.	Gov. Earl Warren	ov. Kennon	Gov. Mouton	Gov. Wm. Bradford	Guilio Nuccio	Gulf Park	Gulfport Purple	Haku-rakuten	Hana-fuki (Chalice)	Hazel E. Herrin	Helen K.	Heningham Smith	Herme	High Hat	Imura	Irene Coker

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ZX	CONTAINER	3-4"												*20.00	*12.50										
SIGHT ON	LARGER CON	2-31				*15.00																			
OTOR FRI	4-GAL or L	13-21	*19.50	%7.30		*12.50					*9.00	3.50	*8.50	*12.50	00°9*				3.50		00°9*				
RESS OR 1	7-4	1-12				*10°00							%7°00		*4.50				,	*10,00					
SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	2-GAL.	15-20"	*10.00	*4.50		*5.50		`			0C°9*		00.9*	*7.00	*3.75				2.00	*7.00		3.00		2,50	
SHI	GALLON	10-15"	0C°8*	*3.75	*4.50			%8°00	*5.50	2.50	*5,00	1.25	*5.00	*5.50	*3.00	*8.00	2.50	*5.00	1.25	*5.50		2,25	*8.00	1.75	1.75
	QUART	5-10"		_						1.60		0%.					1.60					1,40		1,00	1,00
BLE	PoT	4-8"		.85			1.25					.50	1.50	1.50	•75		1.00			1,50					°65
MAILABLE	ROOTED	CUT'NG		990		.75				.75					°55									.45	
		SEASON	M-L	M	E-M	E-M	M	M-L	M-L	E-M		×	×	E-M	闰	Z	M	M	M	E-M	M	×	X	M-L	M-L
	DESCRIPTION	FORM	SD-RFD	SD	Д	Q.	P-A	SD-P-FD	A-FD	Ω		SD	SD	SD-P	P-FD	SD	FD-RFD	F.DR.F.D	SD-P	SD-A	S	SD	Р	FD	SD-P
	DE	COLOR	Red	ROR&W	DpR	R & W	RoR&W	RoP	Red	G % %		Red	Pink	DpR	White	Pink	White	RoR	OrR&W	Pink	Red	R&W	DpR	RoP&W	DpR
	Caution	Code				Var		1		L			. #1107)		1,2,4,6		4							Adm. Nimitz)	Dragon) 1
	VAPTERV	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Island Echo	Iwane	J. J. Whitfield		J. S. Bradford	Jack McCaskill	Jack of Hearts	James Hyde Porter	James Leonard	Jarvis Red	Jessie Katz (Pat. #1107)	Joseph Pfingstl	Joshua E. Youts	June McCaskill	K. Sawada	Katherine Nuccio	Kelvingtoniana	Kerlerec	Kimberley	King Lear	King Size	Kishu-tsukasa (A	Koku-ryu (Black Dragon)

				MAILABLE	BIE		S.	SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	PRESS OR	MOTOR FI	REIGHT ON	LY	•
E 6	ion	DESCRIPTION	ION	ROOTED	POT	QUART	GALLON	2-GAL.	-17	4-GAL. or	LARGER CONTAINER	ONTAINER	
ARIETI Code	de COLOR	OR FORM.	SEASON	CUTING	n8-4	5-10"	10-15"	15-20"	1-131	13-21	2-31	3-4"	4-51
Koku-ryu Var.	1 R &	M SD	M-L				*3.00	#3.75		00°9*			
Kumasaka	RoP	RFD-P	M-L		9.	.80	1.50			00.4	00°9	9.50	14.50
Kumasaka Var.	P & W	M RFD-P	M-L	07.	9,			2.25		7.00	00°9		14.50
La Peppermint	WEPER	R RFD	X			.80	1.50	2.25		00.4			14.50
Lady Clare (Empress)	DpP	SD	M		9.	.80	1.50	2,25		7 000	00°9		14.50
Lady Hume's Blush	1 W-BIP	P FD	Œ				*4.50		*6.50	*8.00			
Lady Kay	1 RoP&W	M SD-P	M-L	.95	1,25		*5.00	%°9%		00°6*	*13,00		
Lady Mary Cromartie	DpRoP	P SD-P	M-L		9.		1.50	2.25		00°7			
Lady Mary Cromartie Var.	P&W	SD-P	M-L	1	9.		1,50	2,25		7.00			
Lady Vansittart (Var.)	1 W&RoP	P SD	M-L		.75		00°7*		*4.50	00°9*			
Lallarook (Laurel Leaf)	P(& W)	W) FD	M-L		3.	8.	1.50	2,25		7 000	00°9		
Latifolia Var.	ROREW	N SD	M				1.25			3.50	5.00	8.50	
Lawrence Walker Var.	R & W	G N	M				*5.50						
Lena Jackson	BIP	FD-RFD	X		• 65		1.75	2,50			*7.00		
Letitia Schrader Var.	DpR&W	N P-A	M				2,25						
Leucantha	White	e SD	17		•50	.70				3.50			
Lila Rosa	4,5 Pink	Ω	I-I				1.50	2.25					
Lindsay Neill	1,2 DpR&W	N SD-P	E-M				2.25				*9.50		
Lookaway	1,3 RoP&W	M SD	M	.95			#5°00	%°9%	*7.50	%6°00	*13.00		
Madge Miller	White	e A	Σ	,55			2,00	2.75					
Magnoliaeflora	1 BIP	SD	M	645	•65		1.75		*3.75	*5.00			
Magnolia Queen	W. &	R SD	ı	07.			1.50			00° 7	00°9		
Marchioness of Exeter	1 LtP	A.	E-M	540									

First color mentioned predominates.

				MAILABLE	BLE		SH	SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	RESS OR	MOTOR FR	EIGHT ON	ĽΧ	
Caution	Q	DESCRIPTION	NC	ROOTED	POT	QUART	GALLON	2-GAL.	4	-GAL or	4-GAL or LARGER CONTAINER	ONTAINER	
Code	COLOR	FORM	SEASON	CUT'NG	11-8"	5-10"	10-15"	15-20"	1-13!	12-21	2-31	3-4"	4-5"
	LtP&Ro	Ω,	×				*5.00						
9	DpR	RFD-FD	ı		.50	02.	1.25	2.00		3.50	5.00	8.50	_
	CrW&P	SD-P	E-M	.75	1.00			*5.50					
	LtP	SD-A	M		.75	1,20	2,00						
	LtlaP	SD-A	X				1.50						
	Ro	Ω	X							*19.50			
	LtP	A	M		.65		1.75			5.00			
	W & P	SD-A	M	.75	1,00		*4.50	*5.50					
	White	FD-RFD	M	.75	1.00		*4.50	*5.50		*8.00			#22.50
	R(-Pu)	RF'D-F'D	M-I.		99.	.80	1.50	2.25		00° 7	00°9	9.50	14.50
9	W(&P)	FD	ı	•30		.70	1.25						
	Red	SD-RFD	M-L	. 65	.85	1.40	2,25	*4.50	*5.50	*7.00	#9.50	*14,000	
Mathotiana Supreme Var.	R & W	SD-RFD	M-L	.75	1,00		*4.50		*6.50	00°8*			
	R & W	RFD-FD	M-L		9.	.80	1.50	2,25		7 000	00°9	9.50	
	CoRoP	SD-P	E-L	.95			25°00	%°94	*7.50				
	LtP	SD	M-L				%5°00						
	RoP	RFD-P	1		1,00		*4.50	*5.50	*6.50				
Mihata (Shu-beni-hitoe)	R & P	S	M	07.			1.50	2,25		00°7		9.50	
	BIP	SD-P	M				*6.50						
5	DpRoP	SD-P	W-L				1.75	2.50					
	DpR(&W)	Ъ	M			08.	1.50			00°7	00.9		
	P & W	<u>A</u>	ы		1,00		*4.50						
	R & W	RFD	M				1,50						

FORM CODES: A--Anemone; FD--Formal Double; P--Peony; - 17 -

FREIGHT ONLY	4-GAL or LARGER CONTAINER	11 2-3 3-4 4-51		6.00 9.50		+	*15,00		5.00 8.50				*17.00					00.6.00			0	22,00	_	
SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	4-GAL or	1-131 13-211				*3.75 *5.00	Ą¢	_		*25.00 *32.50			*47.00	-				00-7			00.9*	*3,75 *5,00	_	
HIPPED EXPR	2-GAL.	15-20"				2.50		2,25	2.00			2.75	~				2.50				*3.75			
S	GALLON	10-15"	*10,00		~	L	*5.50			*12,50	*4.50	*3.00			*	*5.00	1,75	1.50	2,00		L		**	
_	QUART	5-10"		.80		1,000		08°					1,40	1,60						1,20	1.20		2 25	\~ ~ ~ ~ ~
MAILABLE	POT	4-8"		99.	1.90		1.50	9.	°50					1.00	1.00					.75	.75	9.	_	201
MAIL MAIL	ROOTED	CUTING				54°	1,20						9,0					07°		55		549		
	ION	SEASON	E-M	E-M	X	Æ	M-L	M	M-L	×	E-L	M	闰	Z	M	M	M-L	M	W	M	M	M	×	
	DESCRIPTION	FORM	SD	FD	FD	SD-RFD	S	SD-P	S-03	SD	S	SD	Q.	FD	SD-P	P-RFD	FD	SD	SD	SD-P	SD-P	SD	SD	
		COLOR	LtP	White	W & P	M & P	W-B1P	DpR	White	BIP	P & W	Pink	White	BIP	W & P	W & R	Pink	RoP&W	RoP&W	DpR&W	W-RoP	DpP&W	OcP&W	
	UARTETY Caution		Monte Carlo	-		Mrs. Baldwin Wood		o Mrs. Chas. Cobb	Mrs.	_	Mrs. F. L. Gibson	Mrs.	Mrs.	Mrs. K. Sawada 4		Mrs.	Mrs. Tingley	Nagasaki	Nellie Ann Phinizy	Wellie Gray	Nina Avery	Oniji	Orchid Pink	

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ESS OR N)-47	1-131		*6.50		*6.50		*7.50	*15,00											*10.25	*10.25		*15,00		
SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	2-GAL.	15-20"		*5.50	2.25			00°9*		2.25	*4.50	*5.50	2.25	2.75	*5.50		2.25		2.25		*7.25	3.00			
SHI	GALLON	10-15"	1.75		1.50	*4.50	1.75	*5.00	*8.00	1.50			1.50	2.00	*4.50	1.50	1.50		1.50	*5.75	*5.75	2,25	*8.00	1,50	2.00
	QUART	5-10"	1.00							-80				1,20		.80	.80					1,40		08°	
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	£ 4	VARLETY Code	Paulette Goddard	Pax	Pearl Harbor	Pearl Maxwell	Pink Ball	Pink Champagne	Fink Clouds	Pink Perfection 9	Pink Shadows	Pride of Gulfport	Prince Eugene Napoleon 9	Prince of Orange	Princess Eliz. (Bill Porter)	Prof. C. S. Sargent 10	Purity	Quaintance	Queen Bessie	R. L. Wheeler (Pat. #1137)	R. L. Wheeler Var. (Pat. Pend) RoP&W			Rev. John Bennett	Rev. John G. Drayton

				MAILABLE	BIE		SH	SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	RESS OR	MOTOR FR	EIGHT ON	X	
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VARIETY Code	COLOR	FORM	SEASON	CUTING	4-8"	5-10"	10-15"	15-20"	1-131	12-21	2-31	3-4"	4-51
Robert Norton	W & P	SD	Œ			1.00							
Rosa Laralarus (Rosularis)	W&DpRo	Д	M	07°		-80	1.50	2,25		00.4	00.9	9.50	14.50
Rose Dawn	DpRoP	FD-RFD	E-L	07.	9.	.80	1.50	2.25		00.4	00°9	9.50	
Kose Dawn Var.	P & W	FD-RFD	E-I				1.50	2.25		00.4			
Rosea Plena	RoP	FD	M			1,60							
Rosea Superba	RoP	RFD-FD	M-L	07°		.80	1.50	2,25		00.4	00"9	9,50	14.50
Rosea Superba Var.	P & W	RFD-FD	M-L	.45	•65	1,000	1.75	2.50		5.00			16.00
Ruth Royer	P & W	SD	M-L	.55		1,20	*3.00	*3.75	44.50				
Sally Kennedy 7	LtSaP	SD	E-M				*4.50						-
Sarah Frost	DpRoP	FD	M-L		°50		1,25						
Sarasa	P&DpP	SD	M			1,00					2,00	11.00	
Sarasa Pink	SaP	SD	M				2.00	2.75)	200	
Scented Treasure	RoP	a,	×	.75			05.7*		*6.50				
Scarlett O'Hara 1,9	DPR&W	FD	ы		09°		1.50	2.25					-
Selma Shelander		SD	E-W	1,50			*6.50	* 50					
Sept. Morn (Yohei-Haku)	W-BIP	SD-P-A	闰		.75	1.20	2.00	2.75		7.50			
Seventh Heaven	LtRoP	SD	×		1.90		*6.50						
Shiro Chan	White	A	M		1.25	2.00	*5.00	*6.00	*7.50	*00.00			
Shiro-daikagura	White	Q.	VE	07°		80	1.50						
Shivel Duncan	Red	SD-P	M				*6.50						
Simeon	Pink	SD-P	E-M	.65	.85	1.40	2,25						
Snowdrift	White	SD	M		.50			2.00		3.50			
Souvenir de Bahuaud-Litou 6	LtP	FD	П				*3.00	*3.75	*4.50				

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LY.	LARGER CONTAINER	3-41		*25,00					*32,50									*12.50							
EIGHT ON		2-31		*20.00						00.9			*8.25	*6.00					*15.00				*20,00		
MO TOR FR	4-GAL. or	13-21		*15.00	00°9		*19.50	00.6*		0007		00 8	00°9*	00.7*					*12,50	*12,50	00.4		*15.00	%6.00	
RESS OR	4	1-131							*12,50				*4.50					2.50	*10,00	*10,00	3.00			*4,050	
SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	2-GAL.	15-20"	*7.00	*8.50							00°9#			2,25	3.50	\		2.00	*7.00		2,25	*10,00			2.75
SHI	GALLON	10-15"	*5.50	*6.50		00°8*		*5.00	*7.50			*4.50	2.00	1.50		*6.50		1,25	3.50			*8.00			2.00
	QUART	5-10"												.80			•								
BIE	POT	14-8"			.75					99.	1,25			9					1.50		99.			.75	
MAILABLE	ROOTED	CUTING		1,50						07°		.75	.55	07.			.75		1,20		07.				.55
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		FORM	S	SD	SD-A	SD-P	SD	SD	F.D	SD	FD	SD-P	SD-P-FD	SD-RFD	SD-FD	Ω	A-min	SD	SD-P	SD-P	SD	SD	Q4	FD	RFD
	Ω	COLOR	LtP	Lth-P	Red	W-Cr	CoP	LtP	Pink	LtP&P	W & P	BIP	DpR	Pink	OrR&W	W & R	R & W	W-BIP	Red	R & W	W & R	DpR	LtPuP	P-DpP	Red
	VARIETY Caution	Code	Spencer's Pink	Spring Sonnet		vell			(Pat. #1562)	1	S. Clower, Jr.	Tallahassee Girl	. Shepherd) 1	Thelma Dale	Tiara Var.	Fick Tock	Э	Toki-no-hagasane			bold) 1	Turner's Camp	Uncle Tom	Valtevareda	Vashti Ked
	V		Spen	Spri	St.	Stel	Sun-up	Swee	Swee	T. K	T. S	Tall	Te D	Thel	Tiar	Tick	Tinsie	Toki	Tomorrow	Tomo	Tric	Turn	Uncl	Valt	Vash

Varieties with several forms shown are variable.

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COLOR FORM SEASON C	CULING	8-7 5N.		5-10"	10-15"	15-20"	1-131	12-21	2-31	3-4"	4-5"
1 Red A-P E-M								00° 7*			
RoR SD-P M					*6.50						
White SD-P M	0	645				1.75		5.00	7.00		
1,2 R & W SD M-L		.65 1.00	00		*3.75	*4.50	*5.50	*7.00	*9.50	*17.50	*25.00
White FD M				_	2.25	3.00					
5.9 W-BIP SD-P M		040			1.50					9,50	
SD					*5.50	*7.00					
White SD E-M	_	- 2	.75	1,20	2.00	2.75		00°9			
White SD M					1.50					9.50	
ce SD		.55 .7	.75	1,20							
SD-P					*5.00		*7.50				
				1,40	*3.75			*7.00			
SD		1,25	55		\$5°00						
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3					*5.00	00°9*		*9.00			
White SD-P M		.75	75		2.00						
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CAMELLIA SASANQUA

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Caution	Di	DESCRIPTION	N	ROOTED	POT	QUART	GALLON	2-GAL.	77	-GAL. or	4-GAL. or LARGER CONTAINER	CONTAINER	
r I I Code	COLOR	FORM	SEASON	CUT'NG	118-77	5-10"	10-15"	15-20"	1-131	13-21	2-31	3-4"	4-5"
Agnes O. Solomon	LtP	SD-P		.65				*3.75			*9.50		
Bettie Patricia	Ro	RFD					*6.50						
	Red	S				0.70		2.00	2,50				
	(48)W	S				0%.		2.00	2,50			5.00	
rg.	RoP&P	А		. 65	.85		2.25	3.00					
Cleopatra	RoP	SD			.50	.70	1,25	2,00		3.00	4°00	5.00	
Cotton Candy	Pink	SD			.85		*3.00						
	W-DpP	S			3,	02.	1,25	2.00		3.00			
Crimson Bride	Red	S				.70	1,25						
	W-DpP	ഗാ			.50	02.		2,00			00.4	5.00	
	W-La	co3					1,25						
Hinode-gumo	W-P	S			99.		1,50	2,25			00.9		
	R & W	S			99.	08°	1.50						
	Pink	RFD		°75	1,00	1.60	*4.50	*5.50				*16.00	
Ko-gyoku (Little Gem)	P & W	RFD			1,00			*5.50					
Lavender Queen	LaP	S					1,25						
Maiden's Blush	LtP	S			.50	2.	1.25	2.00				2.00	
Mine-no-yuki (Snow on Mt)	White	P(-RFD)		.30	.50		1,25	2,00		3,00	00.4	5.00	
Ocean Springs	W-R	ഗ			1,00			*5.50			*11,00		
)	SfP	ഗ				1.00	1.75						
	LtP-La	SD			•65	1,00					*7.00		
	DpPoP	ഗ			.50		1,25						
Shichi-fukujin	RoP	SD		99.	\$6		*3.75	*4.50			*6.50		

Complete descriptions in "CAMELLIA NOMENCLATURE".

Misc. CAMELLIAS

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VLY	CONTAINE	3-4"	,								:
EIGHT OF	LARGER (2-31	00°9*		*25.00						
MOTOR FF	4-GAL. or LARGER CONTAINER	12-21	00°7;*						00°6*		
PRESS OR	-7	1-121	*3.00	*15,00							
SHIPPED EXPRESS OR MOTOR FREIGHT ONLY	2-GAL.	15-20"	2,25						00°9*		
SH	GALLON	10-15"	1.50		00°8*		1.75		*5.00	*6.50	
	QUART	5-10"	08° 0°				1,00				
SIE	POT	1-84	9,9				09°				
MA ILABLE	ROO TED	CUTING	07°						36°		
	DESCRIPTION	SEASON	च च	X	ഥ		च च		ΣX	M-L	
		FORM	SD-RFD SD-RFD	SD	SD		SD RFD		SD SD	S	
		COLOR	Red SD-RFD SfP(&W) SD-RFD	RoP	Pink		W(-P) R & W		DpocP P & W	P-DpP	
	Caution	Code	:-11	ra 6,7 RoP	6,7		1,10				
	5 6 6 7 7	ITTTWA	CAMELLIA HIEMALIS Shishi-gashira Showa-no-sakae	CAMELLIA RETICULATA Buddha (Patent #1215)	Shot Silk	CAMELLIA VERNALIS	Dawn Hiryu-nishiki	HYBRID VARIETIES	Donation Donation Var.	J. C. Williams	

Grafts are marked with an asterisk (*).

CAMELLIA BOOKS

The following popular-priced Camellia books can be ordered from us. There is no charge for postage. You may order at the same time you order plants, or send in your order for books separately. They make ideal gifts, and we will enclose your card if you send us one to accompany a gift order.

HOW TO GROW CAMELLIAS. 88-page paper bound Sunset book with 26 varieties shown in life-size color, plus many other illustrations and diagrams. Descriptions of 600 varieties, with best varieties appropriately marked. The book is eight by eleven inches in size, and is an excellent popular-priced Camellia guidebook. \$1.75 each postpaid.

CAMELLIAS ILLUSTRATED AND HOW TO GROW THEM. By Morrie L. Sharp. This new revised and enlarged edition, sponsored by the Oregon Camellia Society, contains 99 varieties illustrated in full color, plus several hundred in black and white. New information on care of Camellias in cold climates, both outdoors and inside, together with a comprehensive list of cold-tolerant varieties, make this a valuable reference book for northern growers. It is the most comprehensive grouping of variety illustrations presently available. \$5.00 each postpaid in spiral binding.

CAMELLIA NOMENCLATURE. A publication of The Southern California Camellia Society, this is the comprehensive dictionery of Camellia variety names and synonyms used by all nurseries and collectors. It has no cultural information and is not illustrated. \$1.50 each postpaid.

CAMELLIA CULTURE. A new companion piece to Camellia Nomenclature, compiled by the Southern California Camellia Society. \$11.50 each postpaid. Not available until November 15, 1958.

CAMELLIA SASANQUA

The Sasanqua species of Camellia, with smaller leaves, generally more compact and rapid growth, and blooms that are usually smaller and more open, is a valuable shrub in the South where it is used for hedges, foundation plantings, and specimen groups. There is a related group, probably the separate species Hiemalis, which has many uses. Prices of these and other Camellia species and hybrids are shown in our Camellia Collectors' Price List. If you wish descriptions of the standard Sasanqua and Hiemalis varieties, write us.

PARCEL POST SPECIAL

The only size Camellia that can be safely shipped through the mail is the "pot" size. These plants are growing in 3-inch plastic pots and are about 6 to 12 inches tall. Many will bloom the following season. We offer two collections, every plant different, each postpaid east of the Rockies. You may select varieties from those checked (\vee) in the General Variety List, pages 3-7, or let us make the selection. You may specify cold-resistant varieties only, if desired. We reserve the same right of substitution as in other collections.

Four plants in 3-in. pots, postpaid	\$3.29
Twelve plants in 3-in. pots, postpaid	\$7.95

THE SHOW WINNERS

The best index we know to determine the top Camellia varieties is a tabulation of Camellia show winners throughout the United States. Last year, a record winter of sustained cold through much of the southeast, was a severe test for Camellias. In most shows, Camellias grown under glass do not compete with outdoor Camellias and separate ribbons are awarded. In the following tabulation, the total number of awards received by each variety is shown, followed by the number of awards "under glass" or in California competition where freezing weather is seldom a factor.

	Total Awards	"Under Glass"*
1. TOMORROW	7	3
2. DONCKELARI	6	1
3. MRS. D. W. DAVIS	5	5
4. VILLE DE NANTES	4	
5. REG RAGLAND	4	2
6. MATHOTIANA SUPREME	3	
7. R. L. WHEELER	3	
8. GOV. MOUTON	3	
9. IWANE	3	
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*The quantity "under glass" includes California awards.

Varieties winning two first prizes, with the number of awards which were "under glass" shown in parentheses, are: Fred Sander (1), Drama Girl (1), R. L. Wheeler Var. (1), Betty Sheffield (1), Charlotte Bradford, Nina Avery (1), and Adolphe Audusson Var.

PLANT PATENT NOTICE

The following provisions apply to all patented plants we sell. Any asexual reproduction or distribution, by sale, gift, or otherwise of scions, buds, or cuttings for such reproduction, without license from the patent owners, constitutes an infringement of the patent for same. Any unauthorized reproduction, sales or other distribution of reproducing propagating material of these plants prohibited by the patents or trade-marks, will subject the reproducer, seller, or distributor thereof to prosecution for infringement under the Patent and Trade-Mark Laws.

AMERICAN CAMELLIA SOCIETY

All serious Camellia growers will want to join the American Camellia Society, Box 2398, University Station, Gainesville, Fla. Membership dues are \$5.00 annually, and members receive the Yearbook, a valuable clothbound, illustrated Camellia reference, plus the American Camellia Quarterly. In addition, they may have the opportunity to attend the gala annual meeting, always held in a Camellia city at the peak blooming season.

CAMELLIAS ARE EASY TO GROW

ALL ALABAMA IS NOT CLAY

Camellias grown in some Alabama clay soils have proven difficult to grow unless the clay is washed off and replaced. ABBOT'S Camellias will never give this trouble, as our soil is sandy loam. We are not in the clay soil area.

ARE NORTHERN PLANTS HARDIER?

There is no evidence that plants grown in northern nurseries are in the slightest degree more cold-tolerant than those of the exact same variety and species grown in a warmer climate. Check with your nearest College of Horticulture on this point for an unbiased opinion. A program of plant breeding, hybridizing, selection of hardier seedlings, etc., is of course another matter. Very little work along these lines has been done with Camellias, though some is in progress.

We have marked hardier varieties with an asterisk (*) in our descriptions. You need have no fears about ordering these varieties from a Southern nursery. Some slight decline in blooming performance the first season may occur if our buds are so far advanced when you receive the plant that severe cold weather damages them. (This is the sort of thing that happens in the Deep South almost every year because of our great variations in winter temperature, and our long bud-fattening growing season. The fat buds are most easily damaged.) The winters in New Jersey and Long Island are actually more like those in Japan and China where Camellias are native than ours in the South.

CAMELLIAS AS HOUSE PLANTS

Camellias are ideal for house plants, provided they are not grown in a hot, dry, dark room. They like a cool moist, light place such as a window in an un-heated room, with moist pebbles or sand nearby to help keep the humidity up. See information elsewhere on "Indoor Culture."

CAMELLIAS AS GREENHOUSE PLANTS

Virtually all Camellia blooms used in floral work come from greenhouse Camellias. If you have a "cool" greenhouse, then you have the ideal facility for growing exhibition quality Camellias. Even in the South, we have found a polyethelene or similar plastic greenhouse an inexpensive way to produce prize-winning blooms all winter long. We keep the humidity at the saturation point on cold nights, and temperatures 5 to 10 degrees higher by letting our warm well-water run all night long on the floor of the greenhouse. In colder climates, a heater and thermostat are needed. Ideal night temperature would be about 35°.

Practically all Camellia varieties do well in a greenhouse. Alba Plena and Debutante are tops for corsages.

EXPLANATION OF CAUTION CODES IN THE CAMELLIA COLLECTORS' PRICE LIST

Read the section entitled "Camellia Culture" in our descriptive catalog. Most varieties are easy to grow. However, with a few varieties, certain idiosyncracies should be pointed out to those who are not experienced growers. Accordingly, we have introduced a "Caution Code" immediately following the name of certain varieties in this list. Please write us your suggestions for improving this code.

CAUTION CODES

- 1. Slow growth. (Buy grafted plants for more rapid growth).
- 2. Does not grow well on own root. (Buy grafted plants).
- 3. Very susceptible to sunburn or leaf-spotting. (Plant in shade).
- 4. Subject to damage by DDT and similar insecticides. (Avoid using DDT. Grafts are seldom damaged).
- 5. Unattractive foliage or growth habit. (These varieties are valuable more for blooms than foliage).
- 6. Blooms easily damaged by cold. (Protect from cold).
- 7. Plants easily damaged by cold. (Protect from cold).
- 8. Subject to die-back. (Prune dead wood back to live joints. Use a good fungicide).
- 9. Very sensitive to poor drainage. (Provide good drainage and porous soil).
- 10. Transplants poorly unless container grown or grafted. (Buy container plants or grafts).

CAMELLIA "CINDERELLA"

Seldom have Camellia hobbyists been so stirred up as by the controversy following the selection of Camellia "Cinderella" (Pat. No. 1281) for the first All American Camellia Selection.

Patterned after the highly successful All American Rose Selections, Inc., this group of commercial nurserymen was criticized for selecting a variety which did not, according to some, perform well outdoors in the South.

Be as it may, we believe the variety has substantial merit and it bloomed magnificently in our unheated plastic greenhouse the past year. It is not proven for outdoor blooming in all Camellia areas. We offer five sizes at moderate prices, and all the grafts are budded at this writing.

Qt. can: \$1.85; Gal. graft: \$4.75; 5-qt. graft: \$5.75; 4-gal. graft (1-1½'): \$6.75; 1½-2': \$8.25.

ORNAMENTALS

While Camellias and Azaleas are our main interest, we sell hundreds of other plants in our Garden Center near Mobile, and will be glad to send you a mimeographed list containing prices and descriptions of these plants. A card is sent with this catalog for you to use in requesting this or any other list we have. Our low prices will save more than enough to pay express or motor freight charges.

CAMELLIA CULTURE

PLANTING. Camellias, whether indoors or out, prefer moderately acid soil, adequate moisture, normal fertilization, and good drainage. The latter is most important. They should never be planted deeper than grown in the can, but if anything, should be slightly high to allow for settling. Cut the can straight down with tin snips on two sides, and peel open like a banana. Remove plant from can carefully, holding the root ball with both hands. Liberal use of peat moss well mixed with the planting soil will improve drainage and provide acidity. Plants left in containers should be moved up to larger containers every couple of years. Plants we ship are usually ready to move up.

PROTECTION. Camellias can be given considerable protection from cold in outdoor plantings. It is especially important to select a place providing winter shade and protection from the winter morning sun, and if possible to plant where the cold dry northwest wind is deflected. Plants should be kept well watered just before and during severe cold weather. If you are going to try to cover them, you might as well build an inexpensive plastic greenhouse. We think half-way measures like wrapping with burlap largely a waste of effort, sometimes causing more harm than good.

FLOWERING. Camellias in the South bloom largely during the winter, though a few early varieties produce September and October blossoms and a few late ones will bloom in March, April, or May, depending on the climate. Plants grown outdoors in areas of prolonged colder winters usually withhold their blooms until spring rather than produce them all winter long as in the South.

INDOOR CULTURE. If Camellias can be moved indoors during cold weather, there is naturally no restriction as to where they can be grown. Many growers keep them in tubs or pots and enjoy them outdoors during the mild part of the year, and then move them inside for the winter. They will thrive indoors in any well-lighted, cool, moist place. A greenhouse is not at all necessary, since they will get sufficient light if placed in a window. They dislike dry, steam-heated rooms. A dormant "cool" period each year is necessary for them to complete their cycle of growth and flowering. Perhaps the ideal winter temperature is a range between 32 and 65 degrees. Occasional higher temperature are not harmful. Mild subfreezing temperatures are probably not harmful to indoor Camellias either, though damage to blooms may occur.

GENERAL. Keep any dead or unsightly growth cut back to a good live joint. In general, an attitude of loving neglect is surprisingly successful. But in any event, don't allow plants to dry out. Good luck!

MULCHING. A mulch of pine needles or similar material is helpful for outdoor plants to protect roots from severe winter freezing. Most growers renew the mulch annually, often leaving it off during the summer.

FERTILIZING. Do not fertilize at time of planting, unless fertilizer is thoroughly mixed into bed ahead of time. Most balanced commercial fertilizers are good (with an analysis of "6-8-8" or "8-8-8", or whatever your soil requires), but should never be applied at more than the half-ton-per-acre rate during any six-week period. The half-ton-per-acre rate is equal to the following:

- $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per 100 square feet
- 1 pound per 10 square feet
- ½ teaspoon to a can six inches in diameter

One-quarter pound of a fertilizer like 6-8-8 is one-half cup ("a pint is a pound the world around"). We usually fertilize three times a year, on March 1st, April 10th, and June 20th, or thereabouts. For azaleas and camellias, we use mostly 6-8-8 (but at slight additional cost, a 50-50 mxture of cotton-seed meal and 6-8-8 is very good). Wash fertilizer off the leaves, and water well before and after fertilizer applications.

SPRAYING. Camellias are not fussy, and one annual spraying with 2% white oil emulsion, paying particular attention to the undersides of the leaves, is usually sufficient if a thorough job is done. The best time is spring, after danger of freezing is past, and before the temperature reaches 90° (If there is only a small amount of young white scale under the leaves, it may be killed by simply wiping off with soap and water.) Malathion may be used at any time of year for insects.

WHEN SHOULD AZALEAS AND CAMELLIAS BE SET OUT?

Since we now grow our Azaleas and Camellias in cans, there is no transplanting shock when plants are set out and they can be planted any day of the year.

In areas with substantially colder winters than ours here in Mobile, some precautions during the cold winter months might be in order. In general, we believe it best to keep plants received from us in their cans in a somewhat protected place—such as an unheated sun porch, basement, or attic—if you receive them when your ground is frozen, or just prior to weather that might freeze the ground. The plants will be perfectly all right in their cans for several months, provided they are not allowed to dry out. In the case of Camellias, you may enjoy some excellent "greenhouse-quality" blooms during the period your plants are inside.

If you order plants during the spring, summer, or early fall, then we suggest you plant them right away in their permanent location.

HOW FAR NORTH WILL AZALEAS AND CAMELLIAS GROW OUTDOORS?

CAMELLIAS: The range of outdoor Camellia culture continues to grow. The Japonica species is certainly the hardiest of those widely grown in the United States. The Sasanquas are next in hardiness, and the Reticulatas are least hardy, being safe outdoors only in Southern California, the Florida peninsula, and New Orleans. All Camellias listed in this catalog are of the hardy Japonica species.

Most Japonica varieties seem to thrive along the Eastern seaboard as far north as Long Island. If you live on Cape Cod, go ahead and try them. The early-blooming varieties seem least desirable. They try to bloom for Christmas, but never make it up north. Perhaps the very early varieties will sneak in before a bad freeze, but if you are north of Norfolk, buy them with caution. The late varieties are the best for you, though many so-called midseason varieties will often do nicely, blooming just a few days before the "late" ones.

None of this applies if you live in the South. Down here, Camellias start blooming in August, and never stop until March, bless their hearts. The growers and the Camellias and the weather all play a little game in the South, each trying to outdo the others. In spite of everything that weather and pampering people can think of to harass a struggling young Camellia, the blooms will appear in spite of everything. Of course some varieties do better than others. In this catalog, those marked with an asterisk (*) are more indifferent to cold.

We have a customer in Windsor, Ontario, who is trying Camellias outside, and we know of growers in Ohio who have had some success. A customer in Mackey, Indiana, had five of eight plants survive after a record winter, with perfect blooms of "Berenice Boddy." He found that protection from the eastern sun was most important.

From Glen Cove, N. Y., a friend writes, "Have Camellias blooming out-of-doors at this moment which weathered one of the hardest winters in years without cover or protection on the North Shore of Long Island " (May 13, 1958).

In our complete Camellia Collectors' Price List, those not coded "6" or "7" under "Caution Code" are fairly good risks with regard to cold damage.

AZALEAS: Azaleas and other Rhododendrons comprise so many different types and species that no general rule can be given. Some varieties, mainly deciduous, are hardy even as far north as Canada. But we can indicate something of the hardiness of the groups which we are presently offering for sale. The Hardy Japanese Azaleas are the hardiest, and can be grown over a large part of the United States, being much at home in Massachusetts, where some are deciduous. The Kurume Azaleas are next hardiest, being grown outside as far north as Long Island on the coast, and inland perhaps to the Ohio River. The Pericat Azaleas are almost as hardy as the Kurume varieties as far as standing cold is concerned, and it has been found that they will grow farther south (southern Florida) and stand more hot weather than the Kurume Azaleas. The Indica Azaleas are less hardy than the above three groups, being able to take the winters of Tidewater Virginia or possibly Washington, D. C.

VISIT MOBILE

We are located on four-lane U. S. Highway 90, just ¼-mile southwest of the new Mobile city limits, and 10 miles from Bankhead Tunnel in downtown Mobile. Visit our new Garden Center, opened in October, 1956, and inspect our complete line of landscape materials, house plants, and garden accessories. We have many items not listed in this catalog. While in Mobile, there are many attractions nearby that will interest you:

BELLINGRATH GARDENS: Open the year 'round, this is the high spot of any visit to the South. Turn south from U. S. Highway 90 just four miles southwest of our nursery to reach Bellingrath Gardens.

DAUPHIN ISLAND: Continue south for 10 miles beyond Beilingrath Gardens to reach Alabama's new playground, opened in 1955 by the completion of a 4-mile overseas bridge. Rapidly expanding facilities will make Dauphin Island one of the best beach resorts on the Gulf of Mexico. Historic Fort Gaines, guarding the entrance to Mobile Bay, is an added attraction.

AZALEA TRAIL AND FESTIVAL: During February and March of each year, Mobile's Azalea Festival is staged, featuring the famous 20-mile Azalea Trail pageants, parades, guided tours of anti-bellum homes, and coinciding with Mobile's colorful Mardi Gras celebration, which is older than the one in New Orleans, and which rivals it in beauty and splendor.

ACCOMODATIONS: On U. S. 90, within a few minutes driving from our nursery, are several hundred new motor court rooms including some of the best accomodations in the country. Facilities have expanded so rapidly that visitors seldom if ever fail to find a vacancy.

CUTTINGS AND SCIONS

CAMELLIAS: For many years, we have made a business of selling unrooted Camellia cuttings and scions. If interested, write for our current list.

CARTON LOTS

Our cartons for shipping canned plants hold nine quart cans, four one-gallon cans, two 2-gallon cans, or one four-gallon can. By ordering in these multiples, there will be a saving in weight and bulk.

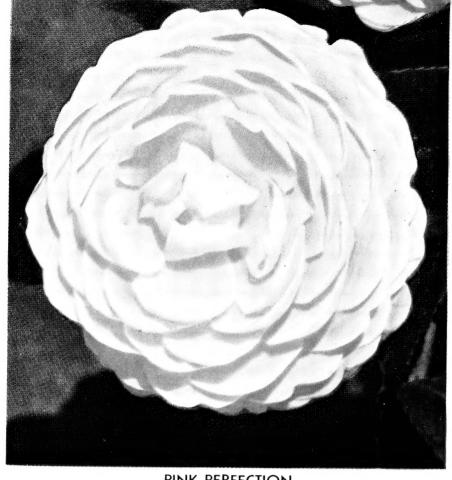
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